didate for redicction again. He did the same thing last year, but finally consented to stand for the fourth time, and if he does not come to a similar conclusion tals year it will not be for want of pressure. He is the strongest man his party has, and the committee is afraid if he is out of the way some man with "claims," and not made of anyt ing else to qualify him for the position, will earry off the nomination and put the party in peril of defeat.

Here is the most wonderful omen for Hayes and Wheeler which has appeared yet. A farmer in Hadsen, N. Y., took four eggs, and having marked two of them Hayes and Wheeler and two of them Tilden and Hendricks, put them under a hen that was auxious for offspring. To his asionishment biddy refused to sit upon the Democratic eggs, and repeatedly thrust them from the nest, selecting the same two for rejection each time. the nest, screening the same two for rejection each time.

The farmer finally left her with the other two and she brought from them two lively and purparious roosters. It's of no use, Govs. Tilden and Hendricks; with the fates and even the heus against you the fight is lost

There was just the shadow of an outrage in the Alabama election, after all. The Southern correspondent of *The Cincumsti Commercial* qualifies his former statement that there was no bloods and by recording the following episode: "The only disturbance I hear of securred in the adjoining county of Madison. At a preest eight miles from Huntsville a negro stepped on a white man's foot accidentally, and thereupon they fell to growling, and the white man shot the negro, wounding in. The white man was lodged in jail at Huntsville. In consequence of this, wild rumors of a riot prevailed at In consequence of this, wild rumors of a riot prevailed at Huntsville, and Deputy Sheriff Cooper gathered up an armed poses and rode to the seene of trouble. He found he 'riot' ever, the white man having wounded two negroes before his animumition gave out. And all he sause a negro necidentally scepped on his foot! Yet I have known half a dozen to be killed in a fight growing put of a circumstance as trivial as this."

Gen. Thomas Ewing says he is not an ınfladonist, and that he stands by the doctrine laid down in lev. Tilden's letter. In his speech accepting a nominadon for Congress, he taus explains what he does be jeve: "The currency issue is not whether we shall have aard money or soft money. We shall always have paper as we always have had. The question is, whether we shall have National currency that costs the people nothmg, or bank money, which costs 5 or 6 per cent per year. fhrough fraud the Republican party destroyed one-haif the hard money of the country by demonetizing silver | He was born in Baitimore, but passed his boyled and making it legal tender for no more than \$5. This they did because they saw that sliver was becoming theap and could be used advantageously by the people.
This silver I would restore. I favor the repeal of the This silver I would restore. I have the repeat of the Resumption act that has paralyzed all our industries and fried up the energies of the people. Upon this question there seemed to be a want of harmony in the Democratic party; but fiden's letter affords a basis upon which all Democrats can stand." Go. Tilden will be surprised to near that he is in favor of making silver a legal tender. If Gen. Ewing wants people to believe he is not an inflaminist he must stop talking.

Nasby is in "Injeany" organizing for "anticorrupshen and civil servis reform." At the first meet-ing a perspiring Democrat remarked that it was botter than the warmest place of which we have any record. Whereupon, says Nasby, "I rebooked him to wunst.
'Don't speck disrespectfully uv that place,' sed I; 'the heft uv our freuds are there. Never hevin scratched the Dimocratic ticket, I bleeve I cood be elected to Congris from that deestrik myself." On the subject of the currency these instructions were given : " I find, by referrin to my instruckshens, that in Injeany you must be softmoney-modritly in the northern part uv the State, but atly in the extreme southern part, goin oz fur ez repoodushen. Ef any uv yee shood be called to speek in other States-wich you probably wen't be-don't tech the topic at air till yoo hev consulted the lokle committhe topic at aif till yoo hev consultid the lokle commit-tees. Be very keerful about this. And in other States don't go on the platform full of likker, so ez yoo shel not hev yoor memories. Be keerful about this, for ef yoo shoot make an Injeany speech in Conneticut it wood room us. Don't sit drunk till after the meetins, and after the people hev all gone home. Here yoo may do ez yoo please, for I shood suppose the drunker the man wax the more ne wood talk to the satisfaction av the injeany Dimorrisy; but in tenaceticut and Noo-York it's differ-ent. Yoo must keep sober till after the meetins there."

THE STATE CANVASS.

The party has "run with the machine" a long time. Now, just for a change, let the machine run with the party.

St. Lawrence County has now renominated all three of ite Republican Assemblymen—Mes-rs. Hepburn, Lang, and McFalis.

Mr. Theodore M. Pomercy does not loom up as a candidate for Governor. President Grant's third term might have been Mr. Pomeroy's first. Now both are likely to be disappointed

The primaries in Troy have resulted in the election of delegates for Martin I. Townsend for Governor, though it is understood that Mr. Cornell will get the votes if Mr. Townsend is found to have no use for

More counties heard from. . The Ist District of Queens County sends three anti-machine deceases, with Senator Prince at their head. Suffolk County four, and Genesee County four for Mr. Evarts. Kings County's 32 delegates will vote for Gen. Woodford as leng as there is a prospect of his nomination. Their second choice is yet a matter of conjecture.

There is little talk about the candidates for Lieutenant-Governor. Assemblyman George E. Sloan, Chairman of the Ways and Means Committee and Speaker pro tem. of the last Assembly, has been favorably mentioned for the Republican nomination, and would undoubtedly make a strong candidate. The proposition to renotainate Lieut. Gov. Porsheimer, in case he is not put at the head of the ticket, seems to meet with

Lemon Thompson of Albany, a prominent Liberal, has written an open letter to Congressman Benj. A. Willis, expressing his surprise at finding him ong the ranks of Gov. Tilden's supporters. Among other things he says: "Gov. Hayes, when his country needed defenders, joined a regiment and, went forth the battle-field, and there made a record that any man might well be proud of. His record has not been fo. ostentation and show; but it has been such as the people approve and appreciate and have been giad to incorse No reformer has had an opportunity to expose tion and extravagance in his administration. It is much better to avoid maladministration than to expose it. You have undoubtedly read Gov. Hayes's letter of neceptance. What more could you ask than is there promised ! You have every reason to believe him a conscientious, You have every reason to believe mm a conscientious, honest man. He would not promise what he did not intend to fulfill. He is no triumer. He has shown himself a man of courage, to take a position squarely and heldly as he has in his letter of acceptance. With these facts before me I shall most giadly and heartily support. Hayes and Wie ler. As a true Liberal Republican, I cannot understand how you can consistently support any other candidates."

It is barely possible that here and there a voter may have been deceived by the machine organs so far as to suppose that there was a doubt about the Republicanism of Mr. Evarts, or about his preferences for the Cincinnati ticket over that nominated at St. Louis. If so, the following from The Ulica Herald will make interesting and useful reading; "Within a month Mr. Evarts has spent some time in Utica, and he expressed himself with the greatest freedom and earnestness in favor of the election of Hayes and Wheeler, and detailed at length and with force he reasons why he believed that the election of Mr. Tilden at this time would be especially dangerous and unfortenate for the country. There is less doubt about Mr. Evarts's Republicanism than there is about that of some of those who are busily endeavoring to prejudice the party against his nomination. It is to be feared that these doubts exist only in the minds of those to whom the wish is father of the thought. The Republicans did not hesitate to nominate Gen. Dix in 1872, although he had been identified with the Democratic party up to the day when Horace Greeley was nominated. It was an act of which the party has never repeated, because it saved the State of New-York to Gen. Grant. Gov. Hayes will stand in far greater need of the vote of New-York than Gen. Grant did. There is more reason now than then, therefore, why a poley quate as wise and liberal as that which prevaled at Utica in 1872 should be adopted at Saratoga in 1876.

GENERAL NOTES.

The prevalence of opium-smoking in Virginia City, Nevada, is appalling. In one of the fashion-able dens 150 whites of both sexes held high carnival two weeks ago, the majority of them belonging to the best classes of the town.

Platform of the St. Louis Anti-Treating Club: "1. No man shall spend money at any time to buy elgars, beer, wine, whisky, or intoxicating liquors of any kind, for his own sex other than himself. 2. No man shall, under any circumstances or at any time, accept from any person what is commonly known as a 'treat,' he it eight, beer, whie, whicky, or anything that the word 'treat' implies. 3. We furthermore pledge curselves to use all honorable endeavors to have the price of beer reduced to three cents, believing it to be in conformity with the general reduction in all branches of business."

The latest French duel has caused great scandal in Paris. It was fought near Longwy, on eign territory, the principals being M. Ollivier, who had been "out" eleven times, and M. Femilierade, a novice. After several bouts M. Ollivier made too impetuous an attack and was run through the cheat, dving in a few minutes. When his body was removed to the hospital the surgeons discovered that it was protected by a cuirass. Paris, terribly shocked by evidence of foul play, proceeded to meta out justice. M. Femilherade had

killed his man, but the jury promptly acquitted him. He had been so indiscreet, however, as to publish a letter from his rival's seconds expressing their regret at having served a felon. M. Olivier's motaer brought anin against him and he was fined for defamation of the dead. To punish a man for abusing his victim and to let him go seof free after he has killed him is one of the refinements of French justice which Americans are too coarse-grained to appreciate.

A life is a life the world over; but a life that is lost on the brink of Nhagara is invested with thrilling interest. Six Germans from Detroit strolled down the Canadian side of the river last Sunday, and uown the Canadian sede of the river last Sunday, and stopped at the gate-house of the naw bridge to look back at the falls. One of the gentlemen approached the edge of the bank, which is hidden by long grass and basnes, and became interested in a conversation. All at once he stangered, three up has hands, and disappeared. His friends russied forward to the brink of the precipies, and beheld their companion lying dead on the rocks 75 feet below.

A physician in the Isle of Wight has found the homing pigeon to be of great service to him in his country practice. At every viflage through which he passes, and when his last patient therein is seen, he writes a list of prescriptions for that village, affixes it to the leg of a homing jogeon, and dispatches it to bit house. Says the physician in a letter to a country paper. "By this means, either a country carrier is intercepted starting homeward from our market town, and the medicine is delivered by him on that very evening, or my chemist is enabled hour by hour to see als work ahead of him, and forestall his dispensing necessities.

Judge and jury have been worrying over a simpler than the issue of fact. A negro stole a Newfoundland dog; but the law in regard to property in dogs always has been past fluding out. The prisoner's connsel argued that under the common law dog-stealing was no a crime or an indictable offense, and that no statute exists in Tennessee making dor-stealing a punishable offense, such as larceny. Judge Adams held that the stealing of a dog was not a larceny or an indictable offense, and that the demurrer of the defendant to the indictment on this ground was good. The Atterney-General then raised the point that the cellar on the dog was personal property, and the defendant could be held to answer for theft; but the adroit attorney on the other side reforted that the negro fock the deg, and that it was the dog, and not the negro, that was responsible for the cellar. The prisoner was finally discharged. Now, the old question comes up, if a dog is not property, is the dog tax constitutional?

George Fruits died at Crawfordsville, Ind., on the 6th inst. at the extraordinary age of 114 years. Philadelphia. During the Revolutionary War he saw some service, but was not regularly culisted. In 1787 he fought with the Indians in Virginia and Kentucky, and fought with the Indians in Virginia and Kenfucky, and in 1790 went to Ohio, and after building block houses for the pracection of the frontier, joined the army under Gen. St. Clair. In 1792 he retarned to Pennsylvania and voted for Geor e Washington for President. In 1794 he was in Gen. Wayne's army, and was in the buttle of Maumee, where he received a wound from an Indian title, the builder remaining in one of his legs to the day of his death. He lived a rambling life until about 1800, when he settled near Hamilton, Ohio. He served in the war of 1812, and look an active part in the battle of Fort Meigs. He was 6 feet 3 indies high and weighed 230 pounds.

A letter from Pope Pius IX. to Jefferson Davis, President of the Southern Confederacy, bearing date Dec. 3, 1863, has been brought to light among the records of the Confederate Government. This is the main passage: "We certainly experienced no small pleasure when we learned from the letters of your Excellency with what emotions of joy and gratitude toward us you were affected, illustrious and honorable Sir, when you were first made acquainted with our letters to those reverend brethren, John, Arenbishop of New-York, and reverend brethren, John, Arenbishop of New-York, and John, Archbishop of New-Orienns, written on the 18th of October of last year, in which we again and again arged and exhorted the same reverend brethren that, as beliouved their distinguished plety and treir episcopal charge, they should most zealously use every effort, in our name also, to bring to an end he fatal civil war that had arisen in those regions, and that those peoples of America might at length attain mutual peace and concord, and be united in mutual charity. And very grateful was it to us, flustrious and homerable Sir, to perceive that you and taose people were animated with the same feelings of peace and tranquility which we so carnessly incuicated in the letters mentioned as having been addressed to the afores id reverend brethren. And would

MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC NOTES.

Mr. Dion Boueleault, Mr. L. J. Montague, and Mrs. Leater Wallack strived here last work in

Miss Jenny Lee, having acted Joe, in "Bleak

Miss Fanny Janauschek will return to this ountry this Fail, and resume acting-negiming her

The marriage is announced of Edward Han-

A comic piece by Mr. Arthur Matthison,

M. Sardou has written a play on the basis of he novel of "Fonctionaires et Boyards," by Prince Messrs, Lawrence Barrett, E. L. Davenport,

All, and Mrs. 3. C. Mariana Pogne." Their condon Adelphi engagement—quite successful—has hither been occupied with "Struck Oil" and "The Colera Bawn." The later piece has also been presented for he last fortulght at the London Standard Theater.

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Raymond are resting at a rural place about 35 miles from San Francisco. Mrs.
Raymond was lately thrown from a horse, and she nar-rowly escaped fatal uniary. She is now, however, quite-cell. Mr. Kaymond will resume acting, in September, as "of. Sellers—appearing at McVicker's Theater, Chicago.

Mr. Ferdinand Dulchen, son of the late isniste to the Queen of England, and himself a planist of compaser of some meterlety abroad, is in this coun-and will probably be heard here in concert during

The only one of the various musical societies x-York which seems to have decided on its pants e Winfer is the New-York Oratorio Society. If will is first concert during November, and the work to one will for a task of the New-York Philharmone
have the assistance of the New-York Philharmone Miss Creed Royal, a celebrated and popular

Mass area Australia, deed there, at Boekhampton, say 2, and 31. She had been twice married. Her first had all was Mr. T. F. Rowe, brother to Mr. George F. owe, the comedium. Her second was a performer amed D. B. G'Hara, professionally known as Dan In Mr Bret Harte's "Two Men of Sandy

Car, Mr. Smart Robson bus the chief part, Colonel Surbottle; and Mr. Robson's escape into the blue ther along with Kellers and Mole is the medical to be specied as a consequence of Mr. Borte's play. Everyody would be heartily glad in such an accession of fur of the connotunity, and of success to an actor not less coinst, modest, patient, and worthy, than unique in droll amor and farce faient.

Another mess of garbage has been dumped Another mess of general and or "Charcaulor: A are letter says: "Our audiences are at length beginning to weary of the interminable variations which autors permit in composing on the theme of adultery, and also play is so brutally restining that it may perhaps, nore than mything that the last appeared for a consederable me, disgust the public thoroughly with a threadbare indeed which ought to be swepts of the stage."

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To such a title as "Baba," the natural sequence is Black Sincep. These have appeared in the persons of divers piratical showmen of the variety tribe, who have tried to steal the title of the forthcoming spectacle play at Nibbe's, and thus have vexed the sonis of the new manuscrips of that place. "Baba" will be represented on the 4th of september, and we think the escaled on the 4th of september, and we think the e may be congraulated if those stimulative syllables are up no other black sheep than such as try to a latte. Indications before an attempt at ther "Black Grook" excitement—a disease of which stare and the community have equally had quite a dicient experience.

PUBLIC OPINION.

The voice of the people to the members of

the Democratic Congress, "Well done, thou good taithful servants."—[Cleveland Piain Dealer (Dem.) One good reason for the present unexampled grathy in political circles is doubtless the deep, nonest hierest of our whole people in the International Exhibi-ion.—[Phila lelpnia Press (Rep.)

A correspondent says many members of the Losse innecdiately after the adjournment acted like owe out of school. This was to be expected. They have crimin; acted like boys in school for some months back -[Rochester Democrat and Chroniele (Rep.)

We cannot conceive a greater public calamity to the South than a repetition of Confederate shipphasters. Our people have certainly suffered enough from the in-flation of an irredeemable paper currency, and we are liction of an irredecematic paper currency, and we are not able to sustain further injuries. [Montgomery (Ala.) Journal (Rep.)

There doesn't seem to be any need of get-There doesn't seem to be any need of get-ing into a pante about the President's letter regarding the use of troops in the South. It is a matter of regret that anybody thinks they are needed there, but, above all things, we want a fair cie tion, in which each voter shall express his honest convictions. If we can't have it with-out troops, we are sorry. If they are misused, the people will see a remedy applied.—[Boston Herald (Ind.)

With the names of Monroe, Force, Matthews, With the Ballies of Monroe, Force, shatthews, Fosier, Garffield, Cox and others in the several Congressional districts of Ohio, the great Buckeye State will again achieve a glorious Republican victory, and secure a representation in our national councils that will reflect inster upon her citizens and give her the prestige and influence throughout the country to which she is so justiy entitled.—[Toledo Commercial (Rep.)

CAMPAIGN NEWS.

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didate, but it is thought this may be a part of his policy, and that he intends to enter the race later, when there will be more probability of success. If Mr. Veeder does not secure the nomination, it is hardly probable that Mr Osborn will be the candidate, as both are residents of one ward. At present, then, Mr. Fox seems to have the best

Democratic General Committee.

The County Clerkship is likely to be the occasion of a battle between the two elements of the party on account of the hostility existing between Hugh McLaughlin and Justice John Delmar, who is a prominent candidate for the nomination to that office. The present City Auditor, William S. Scaring, has also been spoken of as a candidate for the position. Delmar, who was defeated as a candidate for Sheriff last Fall by McLaughlin, has resolved not to submit to defeat again, and as he has a large number of supporters, and is backed by his friends of the Delmar Association in South Brooklyn, if he does not receive the nomination he will make a desperate effort to defeat the man put up by "the Boss." It is thought by some, however, that McLaughlin, in the hope of getting rid once for all of a rival who is contesting his authority, may consent to put Delmar's name on the ticket, and will then endeavor to defeat him so badly dog case in Memphis, Tenn. Nothing could have been | that no one would be willing to mention Delmar's name for office again. There is doubt that Searing is Mc-Laughlin's favorite for this office, and it is claimed that McLaughlin's playing another game. While inducing a contest between Delmar and Searing, it is said that his intention is to get both of these men aside at an opportune moment and to in roduce another candidate, who will receive the nomination. "The Boss's" favorite, Chief Nevins of the Fire Department, who received the nomination for Sheriff last year in this manner, is mentioned as the possible candidate. John Gilbertson of the Twenty-ilist Ward is talked of in connection with the nomination, and because he is talked of it is thought that he cannot be McLaughlin's man, as the tactics of "the Boss" are to maintain silence in regard to the candidate he proposes to support, and he will not

allow him to be spoken of beforehand.

The office of Register is considered a very desirable one. The compensation consists of fees, and is said to amount in some years to as much as \$35,000. It is filled

new trembers say, "We'll give him the Registe, if he'll act decently in regard to the rest of the ficket."

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Three Justices of the Peace and one Police Justice are to be cleeted, and there is considerable rivalry for the nominations. In the Hild District Judge Delmar s term expires. Delmar is said to favor Michael Coffey as his successor. Coffey is said to control the Pseltth Ward, and his nomination would secture that ward to the candidate for the County Clericship. Delmar could doubtless secare a majority of voices in the Engish, Tenth, and Twenty-second Wards, and an additional ward would be destrable. Charles S. Ensign is supported for this Justiceship by the new members of the General Committee, and the other sandidates are J. Doughas Brown, who is also a candidate for Congress from the Hild District, but would like to be Justice in he should fail to receive the other homination; Capt. Daniel Farry of the Third Pelice Precipes, ex-Alderman John Mefntyre, and D. H. Rosen. Poine Justice Walsh will probably be renominated. Justice Morse of the Hild District will retire from office this year. McLanghilin has declared that he shall not ron accin, and it is rarely that "the Boss" speaks so decidedly. Ex-Alderman Poyer, James A. Dully, and a manier of others are aspirants for the office. Ex-Alderman Brown is the only person mentioned as Incancessor of Justice Ladwig selections of the VIII District. The examination for the Alderman Brown is the solly person mentioned as Incancessor of Justice Ladwig selections.

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Acc., have but come into public notice as yet.

The contents for Compressional candidates have taken a someward definite shape. In the tid Dourlet the Democratic cancillates are Thomas Kinsella, Janus B. Craig, J. Douglies Rewn, T. V. P. Tamage, D. A. Holett, and S. T. Freeman. R. Is understood that there is a bifter personal contest between Kinsella and Craig, and that either will insist that the other shall not receive the non-mation. The present indications are that Tsimage will producity be supported by the old element of the General Committee, and there is not maken doubt but that Kinsella and Caig will cooperate in his nomination. The reform connect favors either Freeman or Hulett, and it is possible that the desirability of his money in the party may money the leaders to maintaite one of these men. In that case it be considered that Hulett has the better chance. Hussiance as Freeman is the Chaircan of Los

out 4,000.
In the 111d District the Dismocrats have no hope of ceess, as Mr. Cantenden will probably be refurned, by may mountain extracted and Campy, expecting that may secure some promotion under a Democratic ad-

crats of the IVth District will probably re-

VIEWS OF A SOUTHERN DEMOCRAT. OPINION OF SENATOR JONES OF FLORIDA ON THE

CAMPAIGN. A reporter of THE TRIBUNE called on Senator Mr. Ben de Bar intends to visit London this land and Falstagf. Mr. de Bar was a favorite at the ondon Surrey Theater in former days.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Williamson were announced same routhed 12th inst., in "Arrah-ms-Prome." Their critic delegation had gone to St. Landon and procratic delegation had gone to St. Landon and procratic delegation had gone to St. Landon and Demoof helping to nominate Triden, and in this way had been successful. Although Florian had always gone Republic can since the war, it was a closely contested State, and there was little coubt that the Democrats would be soccessful in November, as the Republicans had two State tickets in the field, and as the Democratic candidate for Governor was a v ry popular man. Mr. Jones said that a desire for a change in the National Administration was prevalent throughout the South, and many persons who had heretofervoted the Republican ticket, would this year cast their ballots for Times and Hendricks. In his opinion, the St. Louis nominces in their letters of acceptance, had expressed in them were straightforward and unmis-takable, and clearly showed their determination to cope with all the existing cylls, if elected. Then and Hendricks might have differed on some minor questions, but they were harmonious as regards and Hendricks mirric have america as regards minor questions, but they were harmonious as regards all the more important ones. Schafor Jones addict that Gov. Hendricks had never been an inflationist, authorizin he had differed with extreme advocates of resamption in regard to the most acvisable time for a return to specific payment. In this he had been sampered by the Democrats in the House of Expresentatives by the repeal of the act fitting the date of resumption in 1879. Senator Jones thought the majority of the people wished to defer resumption until the country was fully able to initial its pickless.

DELEGATES FROM KINGS COUNTY.

Following are the names of the delegates and afternates chosen by the Assembly Districts of Kings County to attend the Republican State Convention at Saratoga on Aug. 23:

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First District Ladavie Bannett, Chaa, K. Pratipa, dele-lades; R. Cornoli Warte, M. H. Dall, alternates.

SECOND DISTRICT Franklin Woodrall, Africa P. Dorlan, Links C. Ayder, William Hichardson, Brigation; Col. Lang-lory, David Kichardson, Jacob Cohen, Jerome Johnson, alter-ates. ford, David Kichardson, Jacob Cohen, Jerome Johns 60, internates.

Totalo Distruct — Augustus Ford, John R. Hegeman, desegales, A. H. Jody, Patrick Plyun, aliernates.

Foreign District — J. H. Clyne, James Watt, Edward Egolf,
Amos F. Learned, delegation J. T. Stickhoy, D. S. Quindly, Jr.

D. W. Lruben, Augustus Tale, aliernates.

Firm Distruct — John W. Harman, Theoffy Crosin, Engene
D. Herts, W. H. Werling, delegates, S. M. Pettingill, Elbert
H. Enddwin, E. R. Kennedy, Thomas Fielde, alternates.

Saxill Distruct — Kobert J. Embl., Gostav Ruckles, Joseph
Knapp, George H. Pashey, delegates: F. W. Obernet, Alex,
Hamilton, cuts R. Stegman, Levis vallers, alternates,

SENETH Distruct — W. H. Maddox, John F. Conkin, Jr.,
Charlies Smill, delegates; Robert Folter, W. H. Ray, W. H.
Leccraft, alternates.

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Leetraft, alternates, C. Patterson, David Williams, James Emittid District, O. C. Patterson, David Williams, James L. Jensen, F. F. Williams, delegates; George W. Harmer, L. Jensen, F. P. Williams, delegates; George W. Harmer, L. Statis Describer, J. M. Phelps, Jeremint Palmert, F. B. Fisher, Richard Hazard, S. L. Chaptano, delegates; B. F. Estes, J. Ward, J. Kenny, B. B. Baptiste, William Rodgers, discussion.

REPUBLICAN DELEGATES ON LONG ISLAND. The Republican Convention for the 1st District of Queens County, held at Roslyn, elected as delegates to the Saratoga Convention the Hon. L. Bradford Prince of Flushing, Major John Birdsall of Oyster Bay, and Isaac H. Cocks of North Hempstead. The alternates are Messrs. A. K. P. Dennett, David M. Dodd, and Samuel Willets.

The Republican District Convention for Suffolk County, held at Riverhead, selected as delegates to Saratoga the held at Riverhead, selected as delegates to Saratoga the
Hon. Henry J. Schilder, James Otts, and Stephen B.
French; as alternates, Edward Dodd, John S. Marcy,
George F. Carman, and R. T. Goldsmith. Delegates to
the 1st District Concressional Convention were also
elected, as follows: John Robbins, H. T. Clark, Caleb T.
Smith, George F. Carman, W. R. Duvall, Morgan Morgans,
Henr's H. Preston, Henry E. Hunting, Wafter E. Darby,
E. A. Carpenter, and James Otts. The three delegations
from Queens and Suffolk Counties to the State Convention go unpledged.

GREENBACK CONVENTION IN NEW-JERSEY. The Greenback Independent party of New-

Jersey has issued a call for a convention, to be held in Camden on Sept. 5, to nominate electors for President and Vice-President. The call is signed by Benjamin Urner of Elizabeth, President, and Edward Howland of Hammonton, Secretary of the State Executive Committee; John G. Drew, Elizabeth; O. N. Bancroft, Toms River; F. W. Marsten, Bricksburg; L. Bristol, Vineland; John Marr, Paterson; G. B. Robbins, Vineland; C. C. Lathrop, Newark; G. W. Pressy, Hammonton; A. specific.

M. Johnson, Miliville, and Henry Johnson, New-Bruns-wick. A copy of the platform adopted by the Greenback Convention at Indianapolis accompanies the call.

TEXAS DEMOCRATS. JOHN HANCOCK DEFEATED IN A RENOMINATION TO CONGRESS BY D. C. GIDDINGS, WHO SUPPORTED THE SALARY GRAB.

INT TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE. Austin, Texas, Aug. 18 .- John Hancock, who has served three terms in Congress, and who leads the forlorn hope in this State for Democratic loyalty and reform, was to-day defeated in the Democratic Convention for nomination by D. C. Guldings, a supporter of the Salary Grab act, and a bitter Confederate Democrat. The only issue made against Mr. Hancock was his legalty during the war. The greatest enthusiasm was awakened in the Convention over resolutions to send men and money to carry Louisiana for Tilden and reform. Since Wade Hampton's nomination for Governor of South Carolina the Reform Democrats here claim that State and express great satisfaction at the idea of a united

GOV. TILDEN IN THE CITY. Gov. Tilden was at his residence yesterday

at No. 15 Gramorey Park until about 3 o'clock in the afternoon. During the forernoon several politicans called upon him and had long conversations. He drove down town in the afternoon and spent some time in Wallst. He called at the down-town headquarters of the National Democratic Committee on his way home, and passed half an hour in consultation with political adher-cuis. Secretary of State Bigelow and D. Magone were also in the city yesterday. After paying a visit to the Centary Cath, and headquarters of the Democratic Com-mittee in Liberty-st., Mr. Bigelow returned to his hotel and left the city for Albany by the 3:30 p. m. train.

DELEGATES TO SARATOGA.

ALBANY, Aug. 18 .- The following delegates to the Republican Convention at Saratoga were elected

dy-IId District, Judge J. C. Huibert, Henry C. Holmes, and Assatin L. Reynolds. Fustracted to present E. F. Bafford for Judge of the Court of Appeals.

Jeffers of County-1st Destrict, P. C. Williams, Devter Wilder,
Henry T. Hopkins, and Issae L. Hunt, Jr. They are anti-District, J. C. Trolan, Stiney Cooper, L. W. Tyler, and

Martin Hanny, Martin Hanny, States, Cooper, Macarthur, John M., Frincis, Isnac Keith, and James L. Thomason delegates to the saratoga Convention. The delegates favor the nonunation of the item, M. I. Townsend for Governor.

Chenthuman County—Hid Dustriet, Theodore Z. Boot, Temple Parter, Shoon Howes, and W. McKhaslry were elected siefe gates to the State Convention, and instructed by a manusional vote to present the name of the How. B. E. Fenton as a camilvote to present the name of the Hon, R. E. Fenfon as a candidate for Governor.

Checkings County—James G. Thorapson, Joseph J. Juliand, E. J. Looms, Isaac Plumb, and H. S. Wheeler, Cheming County.—A. S. Diven, W. T. Post, C. N. Shipman, and I.T. Bailey.

NOMINATED FOR CONGRESS. St. Louis, Aug. 18.—The Republicans of the

VIth District of this State nominated H. E. Havens for Congress yesterday.

POLITICS IN NEW-JERSEY.

LACK OF ENTHUSIASM-CANDIDATES IN THE FIELD. To the Editor of The Tribune.

SIR: As yet there is little political activity in New-Jersey. The parties are approaching each other with unusual wariness, and there seems to be no desire on either side to precipitate the fighting. The o ly visibie stir is in the Vth Congressional District, where there is a gathering interest in the selection of a Republican candidate. The Hon. Augustus W. Cutter, the present member, hever fully recurred from the astonishment occasioned by his own election until the closing days of the last session, when he collected himse-f for the calors which has made him famous. His touching appeal in hehardy mariners who ravigate the Morris and Essex Canal, and no one will dispute with him the right to bear sloft the Democratic oriflamme. On the other side, it Englewood, N. J., Aug. 18, 1876.

COMMODORE VANDERBILT.

previously awarded the contract for the remain let to the Grahamite and Trimitad Aspanit Payement Company, which expects to begin the work in the course of ten days, and complete it by the middle of January. The wooden payement, which was laid five years ago, is almost THE SICK MAN SEEMS TO BE GAINING SLOWLY-HE IS CALM AND CHEERFUL, AND HAS MORE APPE-TITE-CONVERSATIONS WITH OLD FEIENDS. veteran Euroling and Engrossing Cler't, Isaac Strohm. He has had charge of this important desk for 16 years,

The improvement which was noticed in the condition of Commodere Vanderbitt on last Thursday continued during yesterday, and, while there may be little or no hope of his final recovery, there seems to imminent danger of sudden death. His appetite, which has been gradually improving fully met all the exigencies of the time; the sentiments | the week, suffered no diminution yesterday, and the patient seems to be sarely though almost imperceptibly gaining strength. The Commodore has not been able to stand since his first serious attack, and though he is not able to support himself upon his feet at present his physicians say he lifts himself in the bed with more ease than for a week past. A larger number of friends called u; on him yesterday than on the previous day. Among them were his son, Win H. Vanderbill, who had an inter view with his father in the morning and then left for Saratogs, his daugater, Mrs. Allen, his grandson, Cornelius Vanderbilt, jr., Mr. Newell of the Lake Shore Railroad, Mr. Decker, the Rev. Dr. Deems, and the Rev. J. B. Morse of the Howard Mission. Dr. Deems said that the Commodore in his conversation showed that his minwas perfectly clear, and exhibited a foftlness of thought and a readiness of expression really remarkable. He said that the conversation turned upon religious topics, and the Commodore expressed an abhorrence of cant, and said that he had never been accustomed to turn pions sentences, but that he had always held a belief in he Bible, and in the existence of a Supreme Being. R-v. Mr. Morse said that the Commodore appeared calm

and peaceful and talked with con-iderable animation. One of the Commodore's old friends, who had often met him on Hariem-iane, and who had frequently tried conclusions with him as he sat behind his thorough breds, called last evening, and having been admitted to the Commodore's room, conversed with him for a con siderable time concerning things of the past and his achievements upon the road. It is said that it was the enstem of those who had a common enjoyment in horse flesh and the excitement of a rapid dash on "the Lane," to make inquiries of the bridge keeper at McComb's Dam, called by them "Charile on the Bridge," as to who had passed just before, and the reply would be, "The Commodore is about five minutes ahead of you," or it might be, perhaps, some other one of that fraternity of horseme This reminder of old times was referred to in the conver-sation, and the Commodore's visitor said that, as he was passing over the bridge, the question was asked, " How's the Commodore ?" and a number of his old friends of the road sent by him their kind regards to the Commodore, and expressed a wish that they might soon see him on " the Lane " once more, and be able to ask as of old, Where's the Commodore I" instead of " How's the Commodore ?" Mr. Vanderbilt seemed to be much gratified at this token of remembrance on the part of his former friends, and sent them his regards and thanked them for their interest in his welfare. The sick man received daily presents of fruit and flowers, and yesterday he noticed these reminders of friendship with especial pleasure, inhaling the fragrance of the flowers and expressing his appreciation of the attentions shown inm. THE TRUE INWARDNESS OF TELEGRAPH POLES

The police reported yesterday that there are

The police reported vesterday that there are 428 dangerous telegraph poles and 1,659 dangerous trees in the city. Their immediate removal is called for and determined upon. Meanwhile Mr. William Orton objects to underground telegraph lines. They have failed wherever tried, except in large cities, and their success in cities does not justify the adoption of the plan. He is perfectly content with the Western Urion method of operations, and its poles never decay or fall, never hurt anybody, and are never in anybody's way, but are a public convenience and the chief ornament of the city. It is the other

WASHINGTON.

GEN. GRANT TO GO TO LONG BRANCH. HE LEAVES TO-DAY-EXCESSIVE WEARINESS FROM HIS LABORS-HIS DESIRE FOR REST-CENTEN-

said that at Long Branch he assumes for a time the

position of a private citizen, that he is rarely an-

MR. KERR'S CONDITION HOPELESS.

HIS DEATH ONLY A QUESTION OF A LITTLE TIME

eccived here at 3:50 p. m.: ROCKELINGS ALUM SPRINGS, Va., Aug. 18.—Mr. Kerr

auffered the most intense agony up to midnight last night, but thereafter rested more comfortably. His

death is now only a question of time, and that a short one. His mind is still clear and active; his will is as firm

and resolute as ever. The Hon, S. S. Cox and wife have just arrived to pay their last tribute to the dying Speaker.

He converses with them as freely as his fast-failing strength will allow. The Hon. Montgomery Blair has

strength will allow. The Hon. Montgomery mair has had to-day quite a long conversation with Mr. Kerr. Dr. Pope says he cannot last much longer; that his food re-fuses to assimilate, and he is now living wholly upon his own flosh. This will soon fail him. Mr. Kerr is sur-

rounded by his friends who are momentarily expecting

his death. This morning he dictated a disputch to his

law partner at New-Albany, in which, after telling of his

intense pain, he says: "The end of it all is near at hand,

I wish it could be painless, but I fear not. When the news comes to you at home bear it bravely and resignedly, for I will. My heart still turns to you with

warmest love." His death may be looked for before

MARKETING THE FUNDING LOAN.

INY TELEGRAPH TO THE TERBUNE.

Joseph S. ligman are noticed. They all saw the Secre-

tary to-day. The Presid at and Mr. Morrill were in con-

sultation until late this evening. The subject will proba-

bly be decided to-morrow, when it is expected that the

loan will be placed in the hands of an American syndi-

cate. Fisk & Hatch and the First National Bank of New.

WASHINGTON NOTES.

So much has been said about the order of the Secretary

of War to Gen. Sherman regarding the disposition of the

army, that it is a little strange that the authorship

best known London paving companies. The Com-

missioners Gens. Wright and Gilmore, and Edward

lark, Architect of the Capitol-have awarded the paying

Mr. Adams, Clerk of the House, to-day discharged the

and his experience is as valuable and as necessary there as were the services of the Journal Clerk, Mr. Barclay, Mr. Adams, however, has found the Democratic pressure

The President to-day, at the instance of Republicar

Congression from dississippl, tande an extensive change in the Federal officers of that State, including the mar

the Federat oneers of that State, the among the mar-shal for the Southern District and the principal post-masters. These congressmen say that the new appoint-ments will have the effect of reconciling and consoli-dating all differing elements, and, as a consequence, strength in the party, with a pro-cet of securing the electoral vote for flayes and Wheeler.

The friends of Mr. McKee, the editor of The St. Louis

Globe Democrat, are still assidnous in their efforts to pro-

care his pardon, and are exceedingly anxious to have it

cure his particular the departure of the President from the capital. His counsel have had several interviews with the Attorney-General, and habilitional argument was made to-day in favor of his particular There are no posi-tive influentions from the Department of Justice as to

Pesignations continue to be received by the Secretary

fesignations cratinal to be received by the Servery of the Treasury from clerks who prefer to have the amounts of their sataries and leaves of absence from the present date until the 10th of October, rather than remain until that period and take the chance of being dismused in the general reduction. About 40 clerks have thus far tendered their resignations.

The Secretary of the Treasury was in consultation the

White House this morning, among them many Schators

Geo. W. Glendenning was to-day appointed revenue

gauger for the First West Virgmin District, and Charlton B. Howe storeleeper for the Third Missouri District.

The Controller of the Currency to-day authorized the

Secretary Cameron, who left here last evening for a

GOVERNMENT WEATHER REPORT.

Probabilities.

In the Lower Missouri Valley, rising, followed

by failing barometer, generally warner cast to south winds, and clear or partly cloudy weather. In the lower take region and the Middle States, failing, followed by rising borometer, coal ensterly to souther

Howed by vising barometer, cool easterly to souther, hols, shifting to war mer southerly and westerly, and fr tent KAISS, succeeded by partly cloudy weather.

LOCAL OBSERVATIONS.

Merning. Noon. Night. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12

the Naval Academy.

and Representatives who called to take leave of the President.

greater part of the day with representatives of promi

the ultimate decision.

of four blocks to the Neuclatel Paving Company, having

uld not have been more intelligently discussed. It is

Washington, Priday, Aug. 18, 1876.

York are prominent bidders for the loan.

night; at least before morning.

MONTGOMERY BLAIR AT HIS SIDE.

in his Long Branch cottage.

IBY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE. Atmospheric indications continue with little change WASHINGTON, Aug. 18,-The President will leave since yesterday's report. Pressure has increased cust-ward and northward along the coast, but mainly from for Long Branch to-merrow, and remain at the seathe coast seaward, and is diminishing correspondingly west and south-westward over the territory of configuous States. Meisture being in excess, and the wind strongly from the north-east, with molerate temperature, the rainfail predicted in The Terranal for a week past for the above territory may still be expected. Co dy sky, occasional mintail, and intervals or clear weather will be the condition most probable for the Middle and a portion of the Eastern States during a week.

For this city and 100 miles around, cloudy weather, with clear intervals, deep haziness, and rainfail due between this and midnight may be expected, followed by changeable weather for several days. the coast seaward, and is diminishing correspondingly side much later than usual. He complains to his friends of great fatigue, and he has long been anxions to get away from the capital. Few can understand the amount of labor and fatigue the President has encountered during the past nine months. He has been constantly under pressure, and in addition to the nearly 400 members and Senators to whom he is always expected to be at home, he has had an unusual amount of executive business of a routine nature. In the departments the past three months have been, according to his own statement re-Asiatic Cholera, Cholera Morbus, Sammer Com-Astatic Cholega, Chousen and the affections of the plaint, Colle, sour Stomsch, Diarrhea, and all affections of the lowels, incident to either children or adults, are cored at once by Dr. Jayne's Carmiantive Falsom. It shays the irrelation and enhas the action of the Stomaca, and tening pleasant to the taste, is an acceptable remedy to the youngest in the family. cently to a friend, among the most fatiguing of his life. Not a day save Sundays passes but that from one hundred to five hundred persons call at the White. House, and each one expects to shake hands with the President. The tax on Gen. THE STATE OF TRADE. Grant of this ceremony alone can scarcely be es timated. His habit has been to receive the crowds in squads of 10, 20, or 30 at a time, shaking hands with each one as he passed by. These visitors

HAVANA, Aug. 18.—Spanish Gold, 2283228%. Exchange on the English States, 60 days, currency, 3503 cleenant, short right at 25012 discount; on London, 20 2221 premium; on Para, 614364. are known by the doorkeepers at the White House as the Centennial Pilgrins, being mostly strangers on their way to or from the Centennial. The Presi-PRINT CLOTHS MARKET. mence, R. L. Aug. 18 -Printing Cloths firm at 4c, adard and extra 64x6is, with a tendency to higher dent has said that it was a pleasure to gratify these honest people, and that he really preferred seeing them to the politicians, except there were so many of them he could scarcely be polite without neglecting the public business. He feels entirely worn

PASSENGERS ARRIVED.

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FROM BREMEN — In stemaship oder, Ang. 18.—O. Kneetter, Mrs. Greek, child and servant, Jos. Relicer, Wintried Rolley, Julius W. Hosenstein, Miss C. Seengemann, G. Hopsen, Carl Bredenstein, Franz Mistle, Mrs. Elbse diletke, G. Weimstein, Mrs. Anna W. 14. Miss Annalla Korber, G. Laquat, A. Wellmor, Mrs. Mism Weither and child, H. Dietek, Arnold Schusser, C. A. Alberti, A. Glatz, H. Tayasen, S. Mosbacher, Ang Ledenroita, J. G. Karl, Dr. Goorge A. Riug, Gust, Kaulmann, Henry Lewis, Mrs. Jenny Lewis and child, F. Beasen, H. Bruns, Mrs. Anna Bruns and child, Mass Reginn Lowenstein, Mrs. Fanny Lowenstein and child, Mass Reginn Lowenstein, Mrs. Annal Rruns and child, Mass Reginn Lowenstein, Mrs. Annal Loke, A. Strauss, A. Manch, Jrs. R. Manch and child, A. Judziewicz, John Gries, Mrs. Mary Kies, George Warnecke, Miss. Charlotte Deckmann, J. Goyser, Julius Dorreuberg, N. Kupferse, B. Schonobeck, B. Israe, Mrs. Mathide Israel, child, and servant, D. A. Maryeris, Miss Sara Hans, Miss Holder, Fred Loch, Mrs. Rosa Loch, Mass Fantina Willand, Mrs. Carolfun Heinle, Mrs. Boyld, Schmitt, and child, Mrs. Carolfun Heinle, Mrs. Mand child, Mrs. Dora Lieffers and child, Miss Emilie Loeffers, Mrs. Laeffers, H. H. Patt, H. Diffmann, John Steiner, G. Jost, Mr. Vell, 14 John Neuburger, T. Diggimann, John King, W. T. Lees, Charled Ebber, M. Strosser, E. B. R. Mrs. T. Taylor, F. Care, H. Schmidt. down, and anticipates a senson of delightful rest for the few weeks left of the season. Gen. Grant has noyed with visitors, and that he never feels that he is entirely free from annoyances except when he is -INTENSITY OF HIS SUFFERINGS-S, S. COX AND Washington, Aug. 18.—The following was

LATEST SHIP NEWS

(For other Shin News see Pifth Page.)

Steamship Cornwall (Br., Stamper, Bristel, Eug., Aug. 5, ith melse, and pass, to W. B. Morgan, Ship Honathdes (Nor.), Olson, Antworp 46 days, in ballast, Bark Fremthiden (Nor.), Terjessen, Aberican June 29, in Ocir (Nor.), Krobg, Belfast 44 days, in ballast,

Lar.ie Zittlosen, Fozereen, floston, in ballast. C. C. Bearse, Bearse, Bowdotnhaw 6 days, with icc. A.by Terxter (of Bangor), Venzey, Fernandina 12 Brig Henry Trowbridge, Thomas, St. Johns, P. R., 18 days, rith holesses.

Brig Theits, Spalekhaven, Curacoa 15 days, with fustic.

Bril, A. B. Patterson (of Turk's Island), Hess, Puerto Caello 15 days, with indee.

Brig Deborah S. coulc (of Portland), Soule, Cientuegos 16

SUERT. A. Delfart (of Boothbay). Farnham, St. Marcs 17

days, with logwood.

Scin, Edward Stanley, Doer, Richmond, Va.
Schr, Elmark C. smalley (of Lubec), Lane, Hillsboro, N. B.
8 days, with plaster.

Schrouwers—EIVER AND COASTWISL.

Nalad Queen, Fall River.

Doretta Kalin, Sag Harbor.

Sunny Shower, Greenport.

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F. G. Russell, Portland, Ct.

F. A. Fewer, Middletown, Ct. Luble David, Middletown, Ot.

BELOW.

Bark Montezuma, Rogers, 13 days from Barbadoes. (By sliotboat Centermal, No. 7. WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—The negotiations for puttine upon the market the 4½ per cent. Funding Loan are in active progress. Many preminent bankers are here in consultation with the Secretary of the Treasury, among whom Anthony Drexel, Levi P. Morton, and Joseph Schgman are noticed. The all controls the secretary for Market Cabeling: Harry, for St. Johns, P.R. garnessine, for Pacific Cabeling: Harry, for St. Johns, P.R. garnessine, for Bell'ast.

FOREIGN PORTS.

LONDON, Aug. 18.—The National Line steamship Greece, Andrews, from New York Aug. 6, for London, arrived off the Andrews, from New York Ang. 6, for London, arriver of the Light it St. m., today. CHEES GOVS. Ang. 18.—The Williams & Guion Line steam-ship to isconsin, Forsyll from New York Aug. 8, for Liver-pool, Trives here at 8:30 this evening.

PORTLAND, Me. Ang. 18—Arrived seeir, Laura Cobb, from Politically, Aleara, from Perth Amboy; John Bird, from ishlinor; Cleared, sears, Congress, for Philadelphia; Eri, or New York. himor. Cheared, Schris, Cong. 18.—Arrived, bark Eyre, New York.
Schausen Burakwaten, Aug. 18.—Arrived, bark Eyre, Manager, Schristen, Schristen , from Carthagena, for Philadenphia; scars, ha er King, from Port Antonio; Kathleen (Br.), Mai

connect King, from Fore Antonio; Kataleen (bl.), Mansoy, one Calbares. Charleston, S. C., Aug. 18.—Arrived, schr. Donna Anna, om Providence. Aug. 19.—steamship Jun ata, from Philodenson, a, from Havana, Sation, schr. Henry Meste, for

BAULHOCK, AUG. 18.—Attived, steamships Josephine Thom-BAULHOCK, AUG. 18.—Attived, steamships Josephine Thom-in, Moore, from New-York; Wm. Whilden, Riggan, from Handphins; 19.7% Year, Morseman, from Linserick; Scien-P. Crammer, Issaed, and Mary F. echan, Chark, from New-ork. Clearest, stangenies St. Olaf (Nor.), Poderson, Nor-milion; Backstone, Hullett, for Providence; Vincland, Nacci, for New York; Henry L. Gaw Plesson, for Paliabel-ar; ship B. D. Meccalf (Nor.), Kudsen, for Antwerp barks gray (Nor.), Fromich, for Stockholm; Curistina (Rt.), An-wes, for idelamont. generally at ribited to Secretary Cameron, but he had generally at first ten to Secretary Cameron, but he had probably as little to do with its origin as Scott Lord. As started by a responsible gentleman here to-day, the order was the joint conception of the President and Secretary Zieh Chamiler, and the next day, after it was thought of, the President made a note of it, and submitted the idea to the Cabinet. It was accepted and approved, although what opposition there was, it any, cannot be ascertained. The preparation of the order was no doubt the work of Secretary Cameron. traws, for Richmond.

Boston, Aug. 18.—Arrived, steam-bin Claucus, Bearse, from
New York: sohr J. K. Lawrence, Herr.ck, from Santo Boningo City. Cleared, steamships Atias, Hosenson, and Intrue, Fit. for Liverpool. sylvania-ave., among which were represented two of the

fastend of impure Croton, use APOLLINARIS.

500,000 Pages Sheet Husle, a little solled, for Talents per page. Honack Waters & Sons, 481 Broadway.

Reform is made possible to the insbriate, and nervous de-mry overcome by the use of Pankeu's Gisoka Toxic.

No one can afford to be without PARKER'S GINGER TONIC. get ii for you. Litscox & Co., 163 William et., N. Y.

A Fact for These Times.

The difference between the most improved styles of the ordinary sewing quachine and the "New Automatic" of the willcox & Gibbs S, M Co., is simply marvelous, and puts the latter for ahead of everything inflecto invented in sewing machines. On view at the Centennial Machinery Hall, Sec. 7. Cel. 50, and at Ne G58 Breadway, N. Y.; No. 76 Court st., Brooklyn; No. 379 Grove-st., Jersey City.

Modern Women.

It is a sed commentary apon our deposited in health and presign until they are literally a ruse of invalids—pale, merous, leable, and include a least of a least and there are literally a ruse of invalids—pale, merous, leable, and include, with only here and there a few obtic exceptions in the persons of the robust, buxen tables heracteristic of the sex in days gone by. By a very large xpersence, covering a period of years, and embracing the reasons of anny thousands of cases of thous, illuents occurate to women, Dr. Pierce of the World's Dispensary, Buffalo, X.Y., has refected, by the combination of certain vegetation of the service of the world Dispensary, Buffalo, X.Y., has refected by the combination of certain vegetable structs, a natural specific which he does not exted as a care, he to women the combination of certain vegetable structs, a natural specific commond is called Dr. Pferrela, and ross pestive and relatible remedy for those weak lay. This natural specific commond is called Dr. Pferrela, always the area of the proposed of the constant of the combined results of the constant of the consta

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nent New-York banking firms on the four and a hair per cent bond question. The day, however, closed without anything definite having been accomplished. The half-CHAPPELL.-In South Boston, Mass., on Aug. 9, 1876, Ches. ter R. Chappell, aged 91 years and 7 months. DELANO-At Grange Mountain, Aug. 17, Martha Manoun, and 13 months, youngest club of Eugene and Sasar M. Delano and grandchild of Rev. Dr. William Adams of Newions are that a satisfactory arrangement will be whed within the next few days. There was an unusually large crowd of visitors at the fork. terment at Mt. Aubern.

ELV At Bridgepert, Coun., Thursday, Aug. 17, Mrs. Corns. ha Maria, wife of Henry G. Ely, need 57 years. Futureal scriving on Menday, Aug. 21, at 2 o'chock p. m., from the resilience of her son, S. W. Ely, at Bridgepert, Coun. GRAVES—At Mortistown, N. J., Aug. 17, Ruins P. Graves, and 30 years.
Relatives and dreads are invited to attend the funeral services at Mortistown on Saturday frost, at 2 o'clock. This leaves not hereby set, at 10 o'clock in. Cartages will await the arrival of this train at a. o'.

Centreville Notional Bank of Centreville, Md., with a capital of \$75,000, to commence business. the arrival of this fram atc. of.
WALKEE-Suddenly, in this city, Ame. 16, Heslry Weyman,
Walter, sen of the late Geotre, L. Walker and grandom
of the late Abser Weyman of New York, appl. 31 years.
Fractis and relatives of the family are invited to attend the
taberal services in 144 West, Forty fourth at., on Sagurday,
Aug. 19, at 10 o'tseek. cisit to his home at Harrisburg, will be absent about ten Passed Assistant Surgeon Wm. A. Corwin is ordered to

Special Notices.

A Public Meeting in behalf of HOWARD MISSION AND HOMF FORE LITTLE WANDERREDS, 40 New Bows, y. N. Y., will be beld in the Gospal Text, West Thirty, one that, near Breadway, THURSPAY EVENTING, Aug. 25.
A Forevell Address by dev. W. C. VAN MILLER of Roma, Italy, Founder and former Superintendent of the Lindon, and ungling by a large company of children and young people covered with the Masslon, under direction of Fron. \$1180. E.

Night.

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Post-Office Notice.—The FOREIGN MALIS for the week entire SATURDAY, Aug. 19, 1876, will close at this office on WEDNESDAY at 11 a. m., for Europe, per steamship Hammoria, via Plymouth. Cherbourg, and Hamburg on SATURDAY at 11 230 a. m. for Germany, Sweden, Denmark, and Norway, per steamship Rheiro, via Southampton and Bremen, and at 12 m., for Europe, per steamship Chip of Chester, via Queensown—Correspondence for Germany, France, or Scotland intended for districts of Germany, France, or Scotland intended for districts of this steamer must be specially addressed, and act of the steamer must be specially a [The diagram shows the barometrical variations in this city by tenths of inches. The perpendicular lines are divisions of time for the 24 hours preceding undaright last might. The central horizontal due marks 20 inches